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STATE TREASURY REPORT. Quarterly and Monthly Statements

Filed With the Governor.

Jefferson City, April 4.—State Treasurer Pitts to-day filed with Governor Stephens his monthly report of the transactions of the State Treasury for the month of March, it shows the following:

Balance on hand February 28, \$1.432,103,65; receipts for March, \$24,318,67; disbursements for March, \$153,402,58; balance on hand April 1, \$1,520,019,74.

The State Treasurer also filed his quarterly report. It shows the following:
Balance on hand January 1, \$577,607,89; receipts for the quarter, \$1,962,249,29; disbursements for the quarter, \$1,962,249,29; disbursements for the quarter, \$1,962,249,29; disbursements for the State Penitentiary

The earnings of the State Penitentiary for the quarter were \$96,315.61.
The disbursements from this fund were \$55.12, leaving a credit to the fund of \$1,92.49.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH.

Annual School of Instruction in Session at Alton.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Alton, Ill., April 4.—The second annual meeting and school of instruction of the Daughters of Rebekan opened at Temple Theater to-day and will continue until to-morrow evening. The school of instruction is in charge of State President, Mrs. Blackman and State Vice president Mr. Withey, This seeping converting degrees work was This evening competition degree work was given by teams from East St. Louis and priven by teams from East St. Louis and Belleville. Among the interesting numbers on the programme to-morrow will be an address in the morning by General Secre-tary James R. Miller. At a meeting of the Board of Education of Alton last evening a resolution was adopted requiring all the pupils in the public schools to be vaccin-ated. This was adopted as a precautionary measure against small-pox, which is said to exist in forty-four towns in lilinois.

HAMILTON TREES SAFE.

New York Assembly Will Purchase and Preserve Them.

New York, April 4.—Both houses of the Legislature have passed a hill providing for the purchase of a portion of the Aiexander Hamilton estate, on St. Nicholas Heights in this city, in order to preserve the famous in this city, in order to preserve the famous Hamilton trees, George Washington at Mount Vernon, gave to Alexander Hamilton thirteen thry sweet gum trees, to be planted on Hamilton's farm en Manhattan Island in memory of the thirteen colonies. Within the past few years most of the trees have died. Last year the land on which they stood, at Convent avenue and One Hundred and Forty-second street, was sold, and the purchaser announced his intention of cutting down the trees to make room for a house. This roused a protest, room for a house. This roused a protest, which influenced the Legislature.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Five-Year-Old Child Cremated Before Her Father's Eyes,

cident occurred near nero yesterday. The b-year-old daughter of J. Nicholas was burned to death. She and her twin brother were playing in the field where their father was clearing and plowing some new land. It is supposed that they played with the fire, and her clothes caught in some way, and she ran toward her father, some distance away. The remained of the same content of the same way, and she ran toward her father, some distance away. The remained of the same content of the same distance away. The running fanned the flames. The father, attracted by the child's screams, hastened to her, but her clothes were almost burned off when he reached her. She was severely burned over the body and lived only two hours.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Miss America Jimmerson, Aged Fourteen, Shot Herself.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. EPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Unionville, Mo., April 4.—Word reached here this morning of the suicide, by shooting, of Miss America Jimmerson near Pollock. She was it years old and her family and friends cannot account for her rash

GRAPE-NUTS CURE.

Good Food Works Salvation. "When I began the use of Grape-Nuts food for breakfast I was suffering with pervous and stomach troubles. I found that Grape-Nuts furnished a nourishing, satisfying meal that the stomach took to beautifully. I feel so much more satisfied and well fed after a meal of Grape-Nuts, and do not have that disagreeable gorged and tight feeling in the stomach which so often used to accommany my meals when

often used to accompany my meals when I was using other foods.

"This proves to me that Grape-Nuts food is a highly condensed and nourishing food which satisfies the system as no other food does and causes no indigestion. It is a Godsend to all sufferers of stomach and nervous troubles. nervous troubles.

have several neighbors who are using "I have several neighbors who are using both Postum Cereal Coffee and Grape-Nuts, and they wonder how they ever did without either, since learning how good and beneficial they are. One lady has a family of growing school enidren. She says they use nothing else for their luncheon at noon but Grape-Nuts with milk. They all enjoy the food very much and feel well fed. She states that when the children come in from school they are not starved for a piece of something to eat, as they formerly were when they lunched from all other foods.

"This has convinced her that Grape-Nuts food sustains the system longer than any This has continued her that Grape-Nuts food sustains the system longer than any other food. The fact that it is thoroughly cooked and rendy for immediate serving is of great value, especially when one is in a hurry. Please do not publish my name." The name of this lady can be had by application to the Postum Cercal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

DEWEY'S CANDIDACY COLDLY VIEWED BY BOTH PARTIES.

"He Enters the Field for the Presidency Too Late," Is the Consensus of Opinion.

Admiral Announces His Platform as "The Constitution and the Laws"—Republicans Show Annoyance at His Implied Hostility to McKinley.

"Too late," is the answer of the country, as reflected in advices to The Republic this morning, to Admiral Dewey's announcement of his candidacy for the high office of President.

Neither of the great parties will nominate the Admiral. That is quite settled, as the opinions of leaders on both sides indicate. Men of all parties respect the hero of Manila Ray, but almost without exception they agree that it is too late to consider him as a regular party nominee for the presidency.

Democratic statesmen discuss Dewey's candidacy good humoredly, while the Republicans show annoyance. At the hands of the latter, the Admiral comes in for

Dewey's announcement is generally conceded to mean that he is not one with the administration, and has taken this method of showing that he does not consider McKinley the man for the place.

CONSTITUTION AND LAWS OF CONGRESS.

That Is Dewey's Present Platform, But He Says the Convention That Nominates Him May Add Some Planks.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL expressed his willingness to become the people's candidate for the nomination for the presidency, with the Constitution and the laws of the land as his platform. When your correspondent asked the Admiral this morning what he meant by the people's candidate, he replied that he had not identified himself with either party; that he was unwilling at present to indicate any party preference, and that he would wait to bear from the people before making any statements on public questions. The Admiral frankly admitted that he had concluded to enter the presidential contest, and that he had purposely made the an-nouncement through the paper which advocated his nomination before he returned

"I have every reason to believe," remarked the Admiral, "that there is a popular demand for my nomination. If such is the case, I am perfectly willing to obey the orders of the American people, just as I have done my superiors in the navy. From every State in the Union, and from all classes of the people, I have received gratifying evidence of a desire for my nom-The demand has become so general that I felt constrained to give serious consideration to the matter, and, although had previously stated that I would not accept a nomination, conditions have so changed in the past few months that I Admiral Dewey was influenced to declare cannot longer, as a loyal American citi-zen, say that I would not obey the will time by an idea which Mrs. Dewey shared of the people if the decision should be with him, that it was only necessary for

that I am a sultable candidate for the "But, Admiral, there is a very natural desire to know something about your plat-form, and the party from which you may

expect the nomination." "Oh, I cannot talk about that now," he "I am not a politician. I haven't any platform except the Constitution and the laws of Congress. It is for the convention which may nominate me, and not myplatform. In my opinion, the office of President is wholly executive t should not be the policy of the President o dictate to Congress or to the people, but o faithfully and conscientiously execute the laws which Congress may enact for the

"I fully realize that in announcing my willingness to become a candidate my troubles are beginning, but a man who has the Washington.

Washington, April 4.-It is a fact that in

Washington Admiral Dewey's announce-

ment of his willingness to become a candi-

date for the presidency is not taken very

seriously. It is worthy of note that every

Democrat whose opinion has been asked

speaks good humoredly of it, with kind

words for the Admiral, and yet with a most

emphatic prediction that William J. Bryan

On the other hand, leading Republicans

evince no little irritation at the Admiral's

decision. Some of their remarks about the

here of Manlia are not only unkind, but

Chairman Mark Hanna of the Republi an

National Committee said to-day that the |

announcement was a surprise to him. He

knew nothing about its coming. He then

To a Republican friend Hanna said later.

'Dewey's announcement ought to have been

Representative Dick of Ohlo, secretary of

"I am not certain, but I believe that

Dewey is a Republican and an expansion-

ist. I can't see for the life of me how he

would have a chance to get on either tick-

Representative Hull (Rep.) of Iowa: "I

don't believe Dewey is responsible for that

fool interview. If he is, he does not realize

the dignity of the position of President

when he says all that he has to do as

President is to carry out the orders of Con-

gress. He seems to be a candidate on eith-

Representative Sulzer of New York

cerned, they have already nominated their

candidate in the person of William J.

Bryan, who can beat Dewey, Mckinley, or

Representative Daly of New Jersey

(Dem.): "The American people respect a

man in his place and are not here wership-

ers. Dewey is a good Admiral, but I ob-

not Democrat enough for me anyhow.

ject to putting him on the ticket. He is

he wanted to get on the Democratic ticket

he should have declared his politics long

Representative Weeks (Rep.) of Michigan;

"His wife's ambition has overcome his judgment. I think her desire for social ad-

vancement is responsible for the inter-

bravery, but he is not an ideal candidate

Of course we admire the Admiral's

"So far as the Democrats are con-

"Admiral Dewey is not my candidate."

made April 1, on All Fools' Day."

will be renominated and elected.

positively insulting.

he committee, said:

er ticket.

ago."

any other man."

interest of his country at heart cannot es-Washington, April 4.-Admiral Dewey has cape his share of them, and I am willing to risk all that may come to me. It is not my purpose to do any campaigning. I have imply announced my position in order that the people may know where I stand. It is not true that the visits that I have planned for the West are for political purposes. They were decided upon long before i reached the conclusion to become a candidate. In a few days I expect to go to my country residence and to remain there as quietly as possible until I go West. When I return, I shall resume my residence in the puntry and will continue to perform my luties as a member of the Naval Advisory Board. In the event of my nomination, i is my intention to make application for retirement. Under the law there is nothing to prevent a retired officer accepting the presi-

> The Admiral declined to state for publiration who his party managers are or that he had been influenced by the leaders of either party to enter the race. When this question was touched upon he begged to be excused from any further statement at the present time.

The whole interview with the Admiral fin dicated that his attitude toward the presidency is an independent one, and that in case neither of the two leading parties should nominate him, he would be willing to run on an independent ticket.

him to express a willingness to be President and that he would be swept into the White House on a wave of popular enthusiasm. This idea, it is understood, was gradually developed, having its inception in the ap-plause which the hero of Maulia received when he first returned to this country. The criticism growing out of the Admiral's riage and transfer of his house proved a temporary damper, but the Admirat soon began to receive letters from all parts of the country from men, many of the out great political influence, in which the writers named him as their choice for President. He was welcomed by crowds and cheers for "The next President" wher-

Admiral Dewey gallantly denied to-night that his wife had influenced his course, but the facts as stated above are well known in

the tide was more strongly in his favor. I

read his announcement with profound re-

ful Admiral than as a disappointed candi

nated and each of them could beat Dewey

Shortly after his return, I was approached

by a prominent Republican who asked me

join in a movement to make Dewey the

is movement much for the same reasons

John R. McLean of Cincinnati, brother of

Mrs. Dewey: "Lord bless you, I don't

Representative Grosvenor of Object "The

the political situation. No party wants

him unless it be the 'Golden Rule' Jones

miral Dewcy would probably gain a great

many votes if nominated by either party.

Representative Dinsmore (Dem.) of Ar-

cansus; "When a man marries his troubles

begin. That is one of the reasons why I have never married. By the way, have you

noticed that the only opposition to Bryan

comes from those who voted against him

Representative De Graffenreid (Dem.) of

Texas;. 'Is the great Admiral a Democrat or a Republican? However, that makes no

difference, as Bryan is going to be renomi-

Representative McCulloch (Dem.) of Ar-

Representative Rhea (Dem.) of Kentucky;

"In the language of Miss Birdle Allendale, Mr. Bryan will be renominated."

Commissioner of Pensions Evans: "Ad-

miral Dewey is credited with saying that the duties and responsibilities of the office

Representative De Armond of Missouri:

'Admiral Dewey's announcement is un-

timely. The two great parties have agreed

sublicans on McKinley and the Democrats

on Colonel Bryan, I believe Colonel Bryan

will be elected, and the announcement of Admiral Dewey will not have an important

bearing on the situation. If nominated, he

from both parties, who object to going straight on either side. But the difficulty

policies Dewey would stand. I think that

after a little interested discussion of this

and the two parties and candidates will be found lined up solidly as they have been

new development in politics it will subside

in that way is that no one knows for who

might get a small percentage of bolters

practically upon their candidates-the Re-

uch a condition exists he could possibly

of President are not difficult or burdensome

"When a Man Marries."

Republican candidate. I declined to join

gret. He would stand higher as a success

McKinley and Bryan

that I give you now."

know anything about it."

party. He might run on that,

But which will nominate him?"

ust Dewey, that's all."

fill the office."

IS IMPLIEDLY AGAINST McKINLEY.

Dewey's Candidacy Taken to Mean That He Disapproves the

President's Course-Comments by Na-

tional Leaders.

Dewey will not be in the contest. No man without a platform of some sort, if it is only a Hannalzed affair, could expect to poll a million votes next fall. Dewey held his powder too long, but even if he should happen to get the nomination at Philadelphia it will not prevent the inauguration of William J. Bryan March 4, 1991. What It Means.

Whatever may be the effect of Dewey's announcement, one significant fact stands out prominently—that Admiral Dewey himself realizes the marked change in the po-litical atmosphere recently. He does not now look upon McKinley's renomination and re-election as probable, or he would not consent to stand as a receptive candidate. Admiral Dewey inquestionably has seen the changed aspect of political affairs. In Septranged aspect of postural analys. In Sep-tember he declined to permit the use of his name as a candidate. Then it appeared probable that President McKinley would be re-elected. So great has been the change since September that Admiral Dewey has econsidered his then formed purpose not to accept a nomination if tendered him.

Admiral Dewey's politics is doubtful. Senator Proctor of Vermont, a life-long friend of Dewey, has asserted that the great naval officer is a moderate Republican. Probably therefore, the Admiral has his mind on the Republican Convention at Philadelphia, His ecent journeys and observations, added to ils knowledge of Republican conditions in ongress, owing to the Puerto Rican tariff, he trusts and the Philippine policies, have led the Admiral to conclude that he might be the man on whom Republican discontent would turn. Hence his statement that he has no policy other than to execute the laws of Congress is construed to mean that he would be free from the imperialistic tendencles which such Republicans as Senator Hoar have charged to the present adminis-

It is not surprising, therefore, that the siministration Republicans pretend to sneer at the Admiral, and that a Cabinet officer was impelled to give open expression of the Admiral's "impropriety." The "Impropriety" and "mistake," of irse, are that the Admiral has not seen fit to join in the acclaim of the administra-tion parasites that President McKinley is mmaculate, and against him no other Re-

publican should aspire. This Cabinet offidat said to-day: The people generally applauded Dewey's original statement that he would not be a candidate for political honors because he was a naval officer, who knew that busi-

ness, but no other.

be regarded by the country as another mis-take chargeable to the ambitions of others than himself. It would be interesting to cnow on what ticket he proposes to run. The Republican party has already chosen its standard-bearer in the person of the present executive. The delegates to the Philadelphia convention are being elected under instrucions to vote for the renomination of Mc Kinley, and the whole organization of the party is working to that end and to prepare for his re-election. The Philadelphia convention cannot be stampeded for Dewey or anybody else but McKinley. The latter's enomination is a foregone conclusion.
"As for the Kansas City convention, I am Inclined to think that the same condition prevalls in favor of Mr. Bryan, and I do not believe that even the name of Dewey will receive much consideration there in op-position to the Democrats' idel. It is possiole that the Gorman stripe of Democra sponsible for bringing Dewey into the field the hope of overshadowing Bryan. But there are few who believe that that element will control the Kausas City convention "Dewey's announcement of his candidacy reates no alarm in administration circles.

Dewey Against McKinley. The fact that such a statement was pre-pared by a member of the Cabinet is the ery best evidence that the "administra-ion circles are alarmed." While Dowey's unnouncement is hardly expected to result in his nomination it is another of the el ments of trouble accumulating at the White House. Whatever else it may result in, t says beyond all possible doubt that President William McKinley is not the candidate of Admiral George Dewey. The admin-istration would have liked a different ex-

Upon the return of the Admiral to Washington, after his long and henorable service on the Asiatic Squadron, by every adroit means the impression was created by ad-ministration influences that Admiral Dewey desired the re-election of President Me-Kinley. He has set at rest that silly fic-Very clearly new Dewey is not a McKinley man. He has been in a position to judge accurately the administration's work in the Philippines. He knows whether er not it is deserving of re-election for its of that important issue. Dewey's fudgment has been rendered. It is probble that his real purpose, with the tact or which the Admiral is famous, is to state ils superior officer that he regrets that he not favor his re-election; and that he is smiling quietly now at the disturbance this diplomatic method of stating a disagreeable fact is causing administration circles.

Mrs. Dewey Held Responsible. It is the current belief here that Mrs Dewey is responsible for the Admiral's sur origing announcement, and that John R McLean, William C. Whitney and Nathan Straus of New York and Judge Brawley of South Carolina also had a hand in it. Party leaders in Washington say that the Admiral would have been an exceedingly drong candidate if he had managed matter. United States. In the judgment of the pr ticians he has allowed his opportunity was and his marriage and the incident of the transfer of the house presented to Admiral Dewey by the American people, these politicians think, have impaired his use ulness as a candidate. It is certain that the trend of opinion

emong the politicisms, and especially iming the supporters of Mr. Bryan, is that the Dewey candidacy will not affect the main situation. This was illustrated by the ceply of Senator Jones of Arkansus, the hairman of the Democratic National Committee, to my question as to what he thought of the Admiral's candidacy. "I have not given it any consideration," said the Senator. "It will be forg iten by

o-morrow night, so what is the use o thinking about it? Gorman's Statement.

Senator Gorman said:

Admiral's latest is very unfortunate for his reputation and place in the hearts of the people. It will not cut any figure whatever

I was not aware of the Admiral's politcal intentions until I saw them stated in he merning papers. I have no blea whether he proposes to run on the Demo-ratio or the Republican ticket, or whether trails or the Repulsical likely, whether he intends to take an independent tack. Until he makes himself char on that point, it is idle to speculate what the effect will be on the coming campaign. As a consist-ent party man, I will stand by the nomines of my party, whoever he may be. The Admiral displayed excellent fact in making his announcement right on the heels of his announcement right on the heels of the Senate's vote on the Puerto Liean bill, which has aroused general disapproval throughout the country, as indicated by the Republican and conservative press.

"I do not know the motive which induced the Admiral to account to

I do not know the motive which induced the Admiral to venture into the presidential fight at this time. We remember that he had the courage to enter the harber of Manila and take his chances of being destroyed by Spanish torpedors. He apparently has decided to enter the rough sea of national politics and take his chances of cantifum the presidency regardless of the of national points and articles of the capturing the presidency, regardless of the crescuce of the torpedo boats McKinley and Bryan in the political harbor. The and Bryan in the political harbor. The admiral evidently considered the impropa-dity of a Republican who is a prominent gare in that party depriving McKinley of renomination, and the equally improv-ble occurrence of a man who is not a control in the Democratic rule. factor in the Democratic ranks defeat Mr. Bryan's romination at the Karasis
Mr. Bryan's romination at the Karasis
City convention. Fubile sentiment is becoming more and more emotional and
changeable every year, but it would require a general upleaval of popular sentiment in his behalf to land him in the White
House."

"I Didn't Do II." Says Proctor.

Senator Proctor (Rep.), Verment: "I know nothing about Admiral Dewey's political ambitions, beyond what I have seen in the press, I have not seen him for several weeks, and have never discussed this subject with him, I don't care to express an opinion in the matter. I can only say that there is no foundation for the statethat there is no foundation for the statement, which, I understand, has been made, that I have encouraged Admiral Dewey in aspiring for political honors."

Senator Scott (Rep.), West Virginia: "I think it is pretty generally known where Dewey received such bad advice."

Senator Allen (Pop.), Nebraska: "I suppose the new ticket will be Dewey for President; McLean, Vice President, and their platform will be, 'Let us keep it in the family."

accept.' But I don't think the American people want him, and there is the trouble, so far as Admiral Dewey is concerned."
Senator Lindsay, Kentucky, Democrat; "Oh, this is only a woman's affair, and Dewey was named at an afternoon tea."
Senator Cullom, Illinois, Republican: "Today's developments are but another indication of Admiral Dewey's eccentricities. His

tion of Admiral Dewey's eccentricities, His section can have no material effect upon McKinley's campaign."

Representative Richardson, Tennessee: "I have the greatest admiration for Admiral Dewey as an officer, but I seriously question his availability as a Fresident."

Mr. Berry, Kentucky: "The Democratic nominee will be Mr. Bryan, I don't know who will nominate Mr. Dewey unless the Republicans do R."

who will nominate Mr. Dewey unless the Republicans do R."
Mr. Swanson, Virginia: "I am for Eryan, first, last and all the time. The Democratic party will not nominate Dewey."
Mr. Hull of Iowa: "I cannot believe be made this statement. Which of the parties does be expect to nominate him? I do not know whether he is a Republican or a Dem-ocrat."

NEW YORK AND THE EAST.

New York, April 4.—"Too Inte" is the general expression of opinion in New York, editorial and political, concerning the candidacy of Admiral Dewey. Only one member of the New York delegation in Congress is for Dewey. He is Representative Jefferson Levy, an original Dewey man. With this exception, the lenders of both parties turn the cold shoulder to the Admiral. Governor Rooseveit, when approached in Albany, asked: "What takes is " What ticket is Dewey going to run

on?"
He declined to express an epinfon.
Former Senator Hill said that the Admiral had delayed his candidacy too long and that he had no chance whatever. Mr. Hill said that Bryan would be the Democratic candidate, and it began to look as if he would be the next Fresident of the United States.
The Dewey feeling is practically the same throughout the East.

CHAIRMAN JOHNSON.

CHAIRMAN JOHNSON.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chleago, April 4.—J. G. Johnson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee and member from Kansas, said:
"Kansas Democrats have but one candidate for President this year, Mr. Bryan. They honor and respect Admiral Dewey. His fame and place in American history is fixed, but in this crisis they want a man of known convictions on the momentous questions now dividing the people and on these questions they know where Mr. Bryan stands and are satisfied with him."
Atlanta, Ga., April 4.—Regarding Admiral Dewey's candidacy, the Constitution will say to-morrow:

Dewey's cardislacy, the Constitution will say to-morrow:

"The presidential bee makes its nest in strange places, but for the first time it is to be heard buzzing in the bonnet of a distinguished naval officer. The case of Admiral Dewey is peculiar in more ways than one. Men who have won distinction in serving the Government have been nominated before now by one party or the other-for instance, Jackson, Taylor, William Henry Harrison and Grant-but we have never before heard of one of our distinguished men nominating himself. We take it for granted that Admiral Dewey was dealling humorously with the correspondents. If not, the famous artillery nunch of Savannah has had a more recious reaction then usual.

"What the Admiral needs at this time is a good, strong healthy man to advise him. The untimely taking off of the gallant Tom Erunaby was the greatest loss Dewey has ever sustained."

EXTITLED TO SYMPATHY.

EXTITLED TO SYMPATHY. Baltimore, Md., April 4.-The Sun will

The Admiral is entitled to the sympathy of the people. When the opposition gets done with him, he will be lucky if he escapes with any part of his reputation left." NOBODY BUT BRYAN. NORODY BUT RRYAY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Gravian, W. Vu., April 4.—John T. MeGraw, member of the Democratic National
Committee from West Virginia, said to-

This State is for Mr. Bryan and the FOR BRYAY, DEWEY OR NO DEWEY. Omaha, Neb., April 4.-The Dewey presi-

lenifal boom is the talk of a good many cople in Nebraska this evening. National pendo in Actraska this evening. National Democratic Committee man Thompson says the candidacy of the Admiral will have no effect on the fusion vote in Nebraska, and that he does not believe the Admiral will develop strength elsewhere. develop strength elsewhere.

J. Sterling Murton, former Secretary of Agriculture and he leading spirit of the suit-livrain feetion in the State, says Dewey will prove a discurbing factor in the Bryan amp Richard L. Metcalfo, delegate-at-large

from Nebraska to the National Democratic Convention, summed up the situation this "If the Admiral had been a serious can-idate from the first," he said, "he might But he placed himself out of the rac is too late now for him to retrace his s. The people admire Admiral Dewey glory in his brave deeds, but he con-assume presidential strength at this day. Nebraska is for Bryan at any rate, Dewey or no Dewey.

MICHIGAN FOR BRYAN. Detroit, Mich., April 4. Daniet J. Campau, Michigan member of the Democrati National Committee, whied the New York World to-lay in response to an inquiry whether Dewey would not be a stronger candidate than Bryan, that the Democracy of Michigan was solid for Bryan.

IDLE TO DISCUSS DEWEY. CEPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Mount Vernon, Ill., April 4.—Doctor Wat

chairman n, chairman of the State Democrationmultice, said to-day that the Democrat of Illinois were unquestionably and over-rhelmingly for Bryan, and that while ending political problems remain ansalyed to discuss Dewey or any other

GOVERNOR STONE'S VIEW. More Than Ability to Win a Sea

Fight Necessary. Ex-Governor Win, J. Stone, when asked that he thought of the candidacy of Ad-nical Devey for the presidential nomina-

ion, said:
"When the great Admiral returned to merica fresh from his triumphs at Ma-dia, he was reported, and I liner, correctis he has never denied the report, ng that he did not possess the qua-nonnecessary for the office of President affairs and his knowledge of the great pub-lic questions, requiring the best statesman-ship, was so needer be could not consider the presidency for a moment. Since his re-turn, however, be has seent most of his time in Washington; has been constantly with President McKinley; has observed his conduct of the great office and carefully noted the manner of man now at the head of this Government. As a result of his ob-servation he has come to the conclusion as the present incumbent I am not advised which nomination the "I am not advised which nomination the
Admiral will seek the Republican or the
Demogratic. If the Republican, I think he
would give Mr. McKinley a very good race,
and I would bujoy watching it immensely
from the grand stand.
"If Admiral Dewey aspires to the Democratic nomination, I should like to know
what his opinions are on the public questions engaging the minds of the people at
this time before I could give him my support. I admire him immensely as a great I admire him immensely as a great here and believe his name will go payal hero and believe his name

Dewey on questions of statesmanship before being ready to admit that the hero of Manila would be a safe man to intrust with the reins of government."

GREAT JOY IN PRINCETON.

Prover Cleveland Welcomes Dewey to Democratic Party. DEPUBLIC SPECIAL

Princeton, N. J., April 4.-Former President Grover Cleveland can find no words too strong in which to express his delight at the announcement of the candidacy of Ad-miral Dewcy for President. miral Dewey for Fresident.
"This is fine," was his exclamation when
he first read the tidings. Then he added to "Look at his record in the Philippines "Look at his record in the Philippines. Such diplomacy was after my own heart—cool, solid, firm, unchangeable. Long ago I picked him for a great statesman. I knew that once a man of his personality, firm and far-signited, took the reins in his hands, the Democratic party would no longer be honeycombed with the rottenness of Bryanism, but would again become the great, compact organization of Jefferson's days."

Mr. Cleveland stood in his parlor, looking unusually well. His face was illuminated almost to liveliness by the news, "Admiral Dewey is the man," he said decisively.

bravery, but he is not an ideal candidate for President."

Representative Sulloway (Rep.) of New Hampshire: "The Republicans are going to renominate McKinley. Is Dewey running as a Republican or Democrat?"

Representative Sibley (formerly Dem., now Rep.) of Pennsylvania: "Dewey made a mistake. He should have come in when stake. He should have come in when stakes are going to recominate the found lined up solidly as they have been freently."

Representative Robb of Missouri: "The help of Missouri: "Senator Tillman, South Carolina: "I don't see where Admiral Dewey is the man," he said defeated their platform will be, 'Let us keep it in their platform will be, 'Let us keep it in the family.'

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estigation, and threw open everything to

short space of time, but a strong man who short space of time, but a strong man who is the incarnation of principles which a secople believe in, can, at a favorable mount, stem the tide and the disrupted party an beein a new chapter. I would be a stepping avor of any man who would be a stepping stone to this larger and higher mount of privileged existence, on which I hope to see the revivified Democratic party work within

DEWEY AND THE PARTIES.

He Doesn't Expect the Republican Nomination.

Washington, April 4.—Much comment has been insingled in to-day by the public as to which of the great political parties Act-miral Dewey will ally himself with and from whom he expects to receive the nomi-nation for the presidency. To questions mation for the presidency. To questions bearing on this subject, he declares that he prefers not to make any statement at this time. To those who have talked with him privately on the subject, however, and who are fully acquainted with his views it is evident that he does not expect the comination to come from the Republican

The Admiral, his friends say, has very The Admiral, his friends say, has very decided views on the question of expansion, on that of a tariff for Puerto Rico, and others of great public interest, but he declined politely to-night to indicate them, on the plea that this is not the proper time for that.

HIS STATUS IN THE NAVY.

Dewey Does Not Believe He Would Forfeit It if Elected.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, April 4.-Before announcing his candidacy for the presidency Admira Dewey investigated his status in the nav: n the event of his election. He has decided that he will not have to resign his position in the service should be be carried position in the service should he be carried by a popular wave into the White House, nor by his acceptance of the presidential office when he vacates his commission as Admiral of the navy, as General Grant did when he assumed the presidential office. Since General Grant's time there has been an amendment to the law on this subject. Admiral Dewey is convinced that section 2 of the act approved July 2, 1894, applies to his case. This is the language of that section:

"No person who holds an office, the salary "No person who holds an office, the salary or annual compensation attached to which amounts to the sum of \$2.500, shall be appointed to or hold any other office to which compensation is attached, unless specially heretofore or hereafter authorized thereto by law, but this shall not apply to retired officers of the army or navy whenever they may be elected to public office, or whenever the President shall appoint them to office by and with the advice and consent of the Senate."

Senate."
Before his inauguration, in the event of his election, Admiral Dewey intends to apply for retirement. Then, at the end of his term, he plans to resume his duties as Admiral.

SURPRISED BRYAN.

Dewey's Anouncement Considered | William Very Interesting.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Portland, Ore., April 4.-W. J. Bryan arrived in Portland from Tacoma this mornng and received the first knowledge of Dewey's intention to enter the presidential race while brenkfasting in this city. He positively refused to discuss the Dewey can-

"It is not yet time for that," he said. To a local Democrat, Mr. Bryan said that Dewey's announcement surprised him, in view of the Admiral's repeated declinations to have his name considered, and he wondered what was back of it all.

PLAIN TALK TO THE MAYOR.

Continued From Page One.

been robbed is in the fact that coal bills have been presented for amounts absolutely larger than the entire capacity of the places where they were to be stored, measured by engineers. In regard to coal supplies the Four Courts, when a bill was ren-dered, it was found to be for hundreds of tons in excess of the capacity of the place where the coal was to be stored. The con-tractor finally settled for the coal by cut-ting off the fraudulent part of the bill and assing the engineer to weigh the coal as used, it was found, after doing this and es-timating the daily consumption carefully, that had every hole and corner been filled, over 200 tons more had been charged for than the place would hold. "Telling you new what others know who have not been before the Grand Jury. I will mention another system which there is mention another system which gives rise to great opportunities for stealing. Coming back to the Four Courts, you will find that when a man brings a load of coal, all he has to do is to put a ticket on a hock. The jext morning the engineer takes that ticke

off, signs it and sends it to the contractor. No record is kept of the loads of coni de-livered. Three lickers instead of one might be put on the hook and the engineer would be none the wiser.

"I mention this to show the loose system. in all the departments with regard to the purchase of goods. The Grand Jury was actuated by a desire to investigate the system and had absolutely no personal interest in the matter. I did not know Mr. Meler personally, only met him once, when he organized his Good Government Club. We were not after any series seek. desire was to bring about that economy which the Mayor spoke of in his message and which is so necessary.

"I believe that the money that could be saved by the proper purchase of goods for the city betterfore would in the city bestlering would in the city bestlering would in the city institutions would, in the course of two or three years, be sufficient to build t two or three years, be suincient to build us a very nice City Hospital that would serve the city's needs for some years to come. "In regard to the Police Department, Mr. Mayer, none of the members of the Grand Jury had any personal acquaintance with the members of that department. I myself and never met Mr. Hawes up to the time of the meeting of the Grand Jury. You know I am not a Democrat, consequently we had no political business or affiliation of any kind. Every member of the Grand Law semiglorish and the definite.

Jury scrupulously avoided politics. Our sole concern was the welface of the city. The Police Department courted a thorough in-

the transit Jury. There were charges made in the crand Jury. There were charges made in the newspapers of inellion are in the department. I promised the editors upon whom we called that if they would only alve us the clew, we work to be different bottom of any matter. Two of the cliftere informed us that if they had any evidence against the police, the place they would not be would be in the columns of their papers. As to Judge Sideuer.

As to Judge Sidener.

"But there is another matter and it is the charge against Judge Sidener. It was a charge of unbecoming conduct when off the bench. This conduct consisted in doing what we thought was very wrong and lowering to the dignity of the bench. In the effort of the Grand Jurors to create a healthy public sentiment in the city of St. Lanis they deemed it their duty to call your Honor's aftention to this conduct, and they ask whether in your opinion a man who, during the daytime, sits on the bench as a instice and who has brought before him the lowest characters in the city, could uphold the dignity of justice if, after business hours, he associated with these same people in the manner chargest against him, and in the manner that your Honor can easily verify this morning if you choose. The police record is on file. It is a public document, and, if you please, the police officer who made the fivestication will come before you and give you a description of the scenes that transpired. You can put him under eath if you like and send for others present at that time, and judge for yourself whether the city's interests and the interests of public mornis are well guarded in the hands of such a justice.

"In connection with the charges made against the City Supply Department you will find that there is a systematic effort being made to rob the city." It is painful to us, Mr. Mayor, but in the discharge of our dutles we can look neither to the right nor to the left, and we firmly believe that the community will hold you strictly accountable for what you do in the cases presented both as to the charges presented against Judge Silener and Supply Commissioned while Mr. Furth was speaking the furture in the Mayor's blow deepened and he whiled a several times, in his chair. At the

Meier."

While Mr. Furth was speaking the furrow in the Mayer's brow deepened and no
shifted several times in his chair. At the
request of Mr. Hubbard, he made answer to
the statement. His speech was brief and
far from the point. He sought cover under
a statement that he was protecting no one
and that he would be safe at a from hely. a statement that he was protecting no one and that he would investigate if somebody would nie formal charges with him against the accused. He wound up his remarks by traising himself for serving the city for such a long period, and asked the members of the Grand Jury to relieve him of the responsibility of preferring the charges by doing this themselves. He addressed Mr. Furth as "Jake," using his "weepy" voice as he pleaded.

Lackland: "We have an officer bere Mr. Lackland: "We have an officer here who knows of Judge Sidener's conduct, Mr. Mayor. Shall we bring aim in?"

The Mayor and the City Counselor conferred, while in an adjoining foom waited Chief John W. Campbell and Night Chief. Pickel of the Police Department.

Mr. Schaurmacher: "No one is on triat here, it would not be fair to Judge Sidener. If there are any charges to be made they should be made in writing. The Mayor can not remove an officer without a hearing. I would not advise the Mayor to hear any charges at this time."

No Definite Conclusion Reached. Mr. Farth: "But we came here to ex-Mr. Schnurmacher: Mr. Schnurmacher; Tout must make, written charges against Mr. Sidener and Mr. Meler."
"Have we not done that already?" replied Mr. Furth, "What is our report but written charges? Is it not the Mayor's duty to pro-Mr. Udell: "We have furnished you with

the basis for an investigation. It is now up to you to protect the city against any further loss through fraud."

"There is nothing specific in the report."
put in Mr. Schnarmacher, "and I ask of you, Mr. Furth, how can the Mayor pro-

Furth: "Has not the Mayor access e books and vouchers in the Auditor's" "They are all that he needs." Schnurmacher: "But we must pre-Mr. Schmurmacher: "But we must presume that these men are innocent until they are proved guilty. Do not misunderstand me as defending either Mr. Moler or Mr. Sidener. I have read your report saveral times, and I confess that I found nothing therein on which to base charges against the officials concerned. The report is not specific. You understand that the Magon provider remove Meler as he could a clerk specific. You understand that the Mayou annot remove Meler as he could a clerk who had connived at extertionate sales to

the city."

Mr. Furth: "That is unfortunate."

Mr. Schnurmacher. "Why are you unwilling to put formal charges in writing?"

Mr. Hubbard: "That is your cuty, not

Mr. Hubbard.

Mr. Udell: "Mr. Schnurmacher, you are paid by the public to do such things as this, while we are private citizens."

Such was the conversation between the Mayor's legal adviser and the members of the delegation. The meeting came to an end without any definite conclusion being reached. The nine men were plainty disquisted at the line of defense adopted by the Mayor. Mr. Schnurmacher's last work was that the Mayor must have definite, specific charges preferred by some outside person before he could proceed. Mr. Furth intimated that somebody might lay specific charges before the Mayor in the near further than the second of the could proceed. intimated that somebody might lay specific charges before the Mayor in the near future. He said that every member of the Grand Jury would be willing to appear before the Mayor as 2 witness if a trial is ordered. Illinois Supreme Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Springfield, Ill., April 4.—The Supreme Court
convened at 5 o'clock this morning. Only two
orders were entered, continuing until next term
the cases of Henry G. McPike and H. J. Bowman, trustee, against the city of Alten and the
Chicago West Park Commissioners against the
West Chicago Street Railroad Company.
A certificate of publication was filed in the case
of Charles F. Prouty, administrator with the
will annexed of John S. Newhouse and Hattis
E. Swift against William L. Moss, executor and
trustee of the estate of Sylvia D. Newhouse and

Casey-Baker. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Pana, Ill., April 4.—Miss Grace A. Bakes and George Casey wre married this even-ing, the Reverend Dr. Clarke officiating.

Pana, Dl. April 4.—Miss Bertha McAfes and Frank Campbell of Rosemond were married this evening, the Reverend Mr. Bickers officiating. Palmore-Brooms.

Helena, Ark., April 4.—Mr. Charles S.
Palmore and Miss Minnie Brooms of
Mhoons, Coahoma County, Miss., were married this afternoon in this city in the parlors of the Hotel Nonpariel by the Reverend W. R. Ricks, They were accompanied
by Ductor A. L. Cammack.

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